

## The Scranton Tribune

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Ink" knows.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 3, 1894.

### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
DANIEL H. HASTINGS,  
OF CHESTER.  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
WALTER LYON,  
OF ALLEGANY.  
For Auditor General,  
AMOS H. STEIN,  
OF LANCASTER.  
For Secretary of Internal Affairs,  
JAMES W. LATTI,  
OF PHILADELPHIA.  
For Congressmen at Large,  
GALUSHA A. GROW,  
OF SUSQUEHANNA,  
GEORGE F. TAPPAN,  
OF WESTPHALIA.

Election Time, Nov. 6.  
Do LITERARY bureaus pay? Would  
not the better and also the cheaper  
plan be to advertise in politics, just  
like shrewd merchants advertise in  
business?

### Object Lessons in Reform.

Six members of the Pittston borough  
council, among them several who were  
chosen to office particularly on the is-  
sue of municipal reform, are now on a  
junket, under the auspices, we believe,  
of an agent of one of the large paving  
corporations. When last heard from,  
these itinerant local solons were at  
Troy, N. Y., having successfully  
breasted the fascinations of Tammany-  
ridden Gotham and the watery seduc-  
tions of carbonated Saratoga. The  
newspapers which have been reporting  
their little excursion all agree that they  
have had a first class time; and if, in  
acknowledgment of these delicate at-  
tentions, they should return in time to  
vote a large contract to their enter-  
prising hosts and pilots, would any-  
body have reason to experience sur-  
prise?

The lessons to be derived from Pitts-  
ton's municipal affairs are many and  
instructive. We have first the presi-  
dent of the reform council personally  
soliciting street railway passes from  
the superintendent of a corporation  
that had little in common with the  
cause of the alleged "reformers"; next  
we have a letter from this same official  
to this same superintendent naming  
three men whom he wished to have  
appointed as workmen on the street  
railway's pay roll; and lastly we have  
the junket, presumably with whatever  
that implies. In the case of ordinary  
mortals these various evolutions would  
occasion comparatively little comment;  
but coming from real "reformers" who  
were chosen by large majorities to in-  
augurate "Reform" with a capital R,  
they look, to say the least, vain and  
peculiar.

Where will it end? This is the ques-  
tion for Pittstonians to consider. We as-  
sume that the great majority of those  
who entered so earnestly into the re-  
form campaign of one and two years  
ago were honest in their purposes, and  
hoped to see honest men elected to  
borough office. We assume further  
that they took no stock in what we  
moved to call "Manganism," which  
means the theory that "reform" offi-  
cials may ask at will for free passes  
over street railroads and for the em-  
ployment of their friends on these  
railroads, despite the fact that fran-  
chise ordinances affecting such corpora-  
tions may at any time come before the  
said officials for definite action. Hence  
we feel impelled to ask where this suc-  
cession of "reform" steps is to end?  
There will be some big paving con-  
tracts to dispose of anon in Pitts-  
ton borough. It may possibly pay the  
citizens of that town to scrutinize closely  
the details of such disposal.

THE EDITOR of the Wilkes-Barre  
News-Dealer admits that he is philo-  
sophical enough to extract fun even  
out of defeat; in which event the com-  
ing autumn will bring with it ample  
scope for hilarious endeavor.

### Labor in Politics.

Even Debs is learning. At Chicago,  
yesterday, he said: "I will never  
again have any official connection  
with a strike. The organized ele-  
ments of society are opposed to strikes,  
and so long as strikes are repugnant  
to society it is useless to inaugurate them."  
We might start in now and orga-  
nize a strike on a most extensive plan,  
but it would end inevitably as this  
one has. Under these circumstances  
it is vain to hope that anything can  
be gained by striking. We must vote  
out of office those men who seem to  
think that labor is entirely wrong and  
capital always in the right when there  
is a dispute between the two interests.  
The strike has served a good purpose,  
in that it has been another object  
lesson to the masses how they must  
expect to achieve their rights. I don't  
say that the American Railway union  
will become a political organization,  
but I think there will be a spontane-  
ous awakening of all organized labor  
to the necessity for unified action at  
the polls.

It is something that this man, mer-  
curial enthusiast as he is, has got at  
last out of the belief that senseless  
strikes can benefit the workingman.  
But he should be warned against  
plunging precipitantly into a worse de-  
lusion—into the delusion that labor  
can be permanently benefited along  
the lines of class legislation, enacted  
by class representatives voted into of-

fee by organizations of laborers. There  
are no rights before the law which  
labor should have to the exclu-  
sion of capital; and vice versa. Labor  
is not a thing by itself, needing laws  
by special law makers. The only safe  
principle in a government like our own  
is the good old principle of equal rights  
for all and exclusive privileges for  
none.

We want no class legislation, whom-  
soever the beneficiaries.

THERE MAY be no significance at-  
taching to the fact that the junketing  
committee of Pittston councilmen who  
are looking at distant systems of street  
paving constitute by the narrowest  
scratch a majority of the full council;  
but it's a point worth mentioning,  
since minorities rule.

### Unionism Gains Mad.

The concurrence of thoughtful men  
in the protest of Judge Grosscup, first  
uttered, it will be remembered, in his  
eloquent Memorial day oration at  
Galesburg, Ill., and later elaborated in  
his charge to the grand jury that in-  
dicted Debs—against the continued  
muzzing of men into two great hostile  
camps, the one known as organized  
capital and the other known as labor—  
is rapidly growing. For the first time  
in the history of industrial organiza-  
tion in this country far-sighted men  
are beginning seriously to ask them-  
selves whether the mobilization of  
vital business forces into antagonistic  
and war-like conflicts shall be per-  
mitted to go on uninterruptedly, each  
year adding renewed violence and  
bloodshed, increased monetary losses  
and enlarged suffering to its all too  
palpable consequences.

We find in last week's number of  
The Outlook an extended editorial  
filled with sagacious counsel upon this  
subject. The writer of that thinks it  
should be the object of every moralist,  
preacher, editor, public teacher, leader  
of men and patriot to do what he can  
to break up the solidarity of both labor  
and capital, not by making either or-  
ganization of laborers or capitalists ille-  
gal or even difficult, but by making  
them conform to certain fundamental  
principles. Of these he mentions  
three, which are sufficiently impor-  
tant to warrant reproduction here:

First—The labor organization should be  
a "trade union"—that is, a union of men  
of one trade, united to promote the inter-  
ests of their trade, and to qualify the mem-  
bers of all trades to promote the interests  
of what is called "labor." It is quite ration-  
al that the locomotive engineers on any  
railroad should unite to promote their  
common interests, but quite irrational  
that the switchmen should have power  
conferred on them by the engineers to de-  
termine authoritatively what are the en-  
gineers' rights and wrongs, and when they  
should work or quit working. It is quite  
rational that both day laborers and skilled  
workmen should organize for the benefit  
of their respective vocations, but quite ir-  
rational that laboring men working with  
pick and shovel at \$1 a day should decide  
the conditions under which skilled artiz-  
ans may carry out their work. There is a  
bar association, a medical association, a  
ministers' association, but the ministers'  
association would never think of allowing  
the bar association to determine what are  
the standards of orthodoxy, nor would the  
bar association allow the medical associa-  
tion to determine the ethics of the bar.

Second—The labor organization should  
maintain local self-government. Local  
self-government is not only the "American  
idea," but history proves it to be essential  
to liberty. If Chicago were allowed to  
exercise authority over Sacramento in its  
local affairs, the liberty of Sacramento  
would be gone. If a conference of men at  
Chicago is permitted to determine whether  
trainmen may work in Sacramento, the  
liberty of Sacramento is sacrificed. Such a  
labor union in its very organiza-  
tion despoils. The surrender of local  
self-government is the surrender of per-  
sonal liberty. It is difficult to conceive  
any conditions which make it expedient or  
even right for the employees of one concern  
—be it railroad or not—to give to the em-  
ployers of another concern a voice in de-  
termining whether they shall work or not,  
or under what conditions they shall work.  
Various local unions may cooperate in  
establishing one another by their contribu-  
tions of money; this is very different from  
the surrendering by one local union to  
other local unions, in whole or in part,  
the right to decide the terms and conditions  
of the former's employment. No unimagi-  
nary advantage in an anticipated in-  
dustrial war can compensate for the aban-  
donment of local self-government, because  
the former's advantage can compensate for the  
loss of liberty.

Third—The labor organization is more dif-  
ficult to define, but quite as fundamental.  
The labor organization should be a union  
to promote industry, not a union to make  
war. The radical difficulty in the present  
organization is that they are yet in their  
first stage of development, and that is a  
semi-anarchic state. Philanthropists tell us  
that the first social organizations were not  
industrial but military. The tribe was a  
combination of families leashed together  
for the purpose of defensive warfare, with  
other tribes. In the animal condition comba-  
tiveness and destructiveness are predom-  
inant; and, therefore, the first organizations  
were for combat. The most serious fault  
with many modern labor organizations is  
that they have not passed beyond the  
primitive stage. They are organizations  
for the purpose of industrial war. Their  
favorite motto, "An injury to one is an  
injury to all," is the motto of an army.  
The higher the organization the less war-  
like is its spirit. The noble character of  
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers  
was exemplified in the recent strike, and  
was one of the chief factors in bringing  
the strike to a close; and the warlike spirit  
of the lower and less intelligent labor or-  
gans was unhappily illustrated in their at-  
titude toward the military. The labor  
movement is a progressive spirit in the labor  
unions have a not inconsiderable task be-  
fore them in the endeavor to put industry,  
not war, before their fellows as the true  
object of labor organizations; and the  
country will need to exercise patience, as  
well as courage and strong resolve, while  
the lower and less intelligent of these or-  
ganizations are being developed from the  
more primitive into the higher and more  
civilized forms, from military into true  
industrial societies.

It is important to note that in the  
foregoing discussion the right of labor  
to organize for its own betterment is  
nowhere denied or even questioned.  
That which is denied is its right to  
bind itself together into great conspir-  
acies not only for self-injury; but for  
the grievous spoliation of innocent  
third persons whose sympathy is re-  
paid by wantonly inflicted losses and  
annoyance. It is perhaps vain to ex-  
pect labor to forego its opportunities  
for combative centralization while cap-  
ital, as represented in corporations,  
masses itself, for purposes both of  
defense and offense, into great trusts.  
Whatever is said against the unwise-  
dom of the solidarity of labor applies

with equal force to the solidarity of  
capital. Union for honest purposes is  
one thing; union for purposes of rapine  
and plunder is quite another.

ATTORNEY RAINE, of Rochester,  
who eloquently conducted the prose-  
cution of the assassins of Robert Ross,  
has paralyzed the good citizens of Troy  
by presenting a bill for \$10,000. No  
doubt this is a pretty steep price for  
twelve weeks' work, but if the good  
citizens of Troy had done their duty  
in years past, there would have been  
no Murphy machine, no murder of an  
honest citizen, and consequently no  
big bill for the prosecution of the  
machine's blood-stained tools.

THE SUFFRAGE committee at Albany  
has reported favorably an amendment  
to the New York state constitution  
providing penalties for citizens who  
neglect to vote. The idea is a good one,  
and with proper qualifications ought  
to prevail throughout the Union. The  
citizen whose failure to vote is due to  
pure indifference should be disfran-  
chised. The prerogative of an Ameri-  
can elector is far too valuable to be con-  
sidered upon ingrates.

PRESIDENT DEBS' assertion that  
when he strikes again it will be at the  
ballot box shows a gleam of common  
sense. But even at the ballot box it is  
possible for a man to make a fool of  
himself. If you don't believe it, ask  
the working man who voted, like  
Debs, for Grover Cleveland.

No DOUBT the knowledge that Pug-  
list Corbett could not give the city of  
London unqualified approval will fill  
the citizens of that unfortunate munici-  
pality with sorrow and alarm.

BY WAY of Wilkes-Barre we learn  
that the people of Hazleton have  
soured on the new county scheme.  
We now await advices from Hazleton.

No EXECUTIVE officer, from presi-  
dent down, ought to be eligible to im-  
mediate re-election. Some day none  
will be.

## AT THE Pie Counter

A pleasant beverage during this season  
of torridity is cream soda. It can be made  
by boiling together for five minutes two  
ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of  
white sugar, the juice of one lemon, and  
three pints of water. When the syrup is  
almost cold, add the whites of three eggs,  
beat a cupful of flour, and half an ounce  
of essence of wintergreen. Beat these to-  
gether thoroughly, then bottle and keep  
in a cool place. Two tablespoonfuls of the  
syrup to each glass, and a dash of bicar-  
bonate of soda. This drink should be taken quickly.  
It is pleasantly effervescent and is thought  
by many superior to soda water.

### WHO'S AFRAID?

Tell me not in mournful numbers  
That I mustn't eat green fruit;  
What is life without cucumbers,  
Salt and vinegar to suit?

But enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
Just to eat, that each tomorrow  
Finds us latter than today.

The cucumber crop is flustering.  
Green apples for no one wait;  
Let us, then, be up and eating,  
With a heart for any fate!

—New York Sun.

There is nothing slow about this snake  
story. While Isaac Cramer was cutting  
wheat near Manchester he stirred up a  
large black snake, which became so en-  
raged at being disturbed that it coiled it-  
self about him. His fellow workman soon  
arrived, and after much effort succeeded  
in despatching the reptile, but it was none  
too soon, as the snake had him down and  
was slowly but surely grasping him to  
death. Cramer's hair, which was of a  
glorious color previous to the occurrence,  
turned to a silvery white within a short  
time after. The serpent measured over  
eight feet.

### LOOKING BACKWARD:

Be as fast for a long time wrapt in thought.  
"What is the matter?" asked his wife;  
"Where trouble on your mind?"  
"Not exactly," he answered, mopping  
the perspiration from his brow, "but un-  
less you might look at it as a kind of re-  
morse."

"What was occupying your mind?"  
"I was wondering whether I'm the same  
man that kicked about having to shovel  
snow last winter." —Washington Star.

THE ARTFUL SUMMER GIRL:  
You who capture beauty in plenty,  
Custard-buns and cream and honey,  
You who get some ten or twenty  
Billet doux a day—  
Each one with its message tender,  
Owning absolute submission;  
Of the true heart of the sender—  
Such is Cupid's way.

You will and my own confession  
In among the rest,  
For its every man's impression  
That you love him best.  
So, like all the others or no other, others  
Of my sentimental brothers,  
I am one who vainly snatches  
Love within my breast.

But, I know you, little flirt you!  
Forget! Alas, I've none!  
That's the very vine of virtue  
Overgrown by your love's perfume;  
Every line of love you'll parry  
Of those twenty men who tarry,  
Then at last go off and marry  
Number twenty-one!

—Buffalo Express.

AN OLD FRIEND, THIS:  
Burglar—Where's your money? Quick!  
Terrified Woman—My husband has it  
all, and he is out.  
Burglar—Then I'll hide in this closet till  
he comes back. But remember! Not a  
word on yer life! Where's he gone?  
Terrified Woman—He's gone to see his  
lawyer.

Burglar—Bum! Well, on second  
thought, I guess I won't take it.  
—Harper's Bazar.

THE LADY CYCLIST:  
Away on the road where the dust clouds  
whirl,  
Away with the spirit elastic  
Goes the cool-as-an-ice, bicycle girl  
Boasting the latest pneumatic;  
She needs not the scoundrels who scorn,  
Though knickers her kickers adorn.  
The cool-as-an-ice, bicycle, tricycle,  
madden by no means forlorn.

The ladies esteem her a fast little mix  
(The thin and the plain and the hangy),  
But Man, irreclaimable, blamable, thilful,  
The costume is nice though it's naughty.  
It isn't so much what is worn  
As the form that the garments adorn  
With the rational skirt-able, flitable,  
sportable maiden by no means forlorn.

With good Mrs. Grundy our friend loses  
courage.  
She's not asked in to tea at the vicar's.  
They say, "Is it only the cycle that's fast?"  
Because she wears tunic and knickers.  
A throb to some men not amiss,  
There are still some rowdies who kiss  
At the always permissible, kissable, blis-  
sable bicycle, tricycle Miss.

—London Judy.

### GROVER'S PLATFORM.

Condensed by Dana.  
I believe that the federal government  
has no constitutional right to levy taxes  
upon raw materials.  
I believe that there are no raw materials  
except bituminous coal and iron ore.  
I disavow duties upon coal and iron ore  
as the culminating atrocity of class legis-  
lation.  
I believe in permitting the sugar trust to  
have as much protection as it wants, if it  
won't take less.  
I believe that having conserved seven  
years of my public life to this momentous  
subject, I understand it, and know that  
anybody who disagrees with me, even  
when I change my mind between the edge  
of the bed and the bathroom, is guilty of  
party perjury and party dishonor.

### LABOR'S REAL HOPE.

The Outlook.  
The hope of the future certainly does  
not lie in the solidarity of labor and the  
solidarity of capital—and one necessarily  
involves the other, nor does it lie in sup-  
pressing either. It lies in a patriotic and  
intelligent endeavor to make labor organ-  
izations respect the fundamental principles  
of local self-government, and seek, as their  
ultimate and always conscious end, not  
equilibrium for industrial war, but the pro-  
motion of peaceful industry; not the crea-  
tion of a collection of cliques and class and  
vigilant factions, but the development  
of self, character, and the nation which  
always, by a law of nature, bring with them  
good wages.

### FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Representa-  
tion Among the Various Districts.  
Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-  
can County committee held on July 14th,  
1894, the County Convention will be  
held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10  
o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scrant-  
on, for the purpose of placing in nomina-  
tion candidates for the following named  
offices, to be voted for at the next general  
election to be held November 6th, 1894:  
Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-  
fifth judicial district; sheriff, treasurer,  
clerk of courts, prothonotary, district at-  
torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,  
and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate  
elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894,  
between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They  
will also give at least two days public  
notice of the time and place for holding  
said elections.

Each election district should elect at the  
said delegate elections, two qualified per-  
sons to serve as vigilance committee for one  
year, and have their names certified to, on  
the credentials of delegates to the County  
Convention.

The representation of delegates to the  
County Convention is based upon the vote  
cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge  
of supreme court, he being the highest  
official voted for at said state election.  
Under this rule the several election districts  
are entitled to representation as follows,  
viz:

Archbold borough—	1st dist.....
1st ward, 1st dist.....	2d dist.....
2d ward, 1st dist.....	3d dist.....
3d ward.....	4th dist.....
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